Thousands of Sturdy Laborers Pouring Into Johnstown To-Day.

Adit.-Gen. Hasting's Military Government Seems to Mean Business.

A Directory of the Living and Dead in the Desolated Valley Nearly Completed.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 18.-With God speed from the people of this borough, formally delivered at a big mass-meeting, Adjt. Gen. Hastings is in full command here, and we are living under the absolutism of military government.

The men who had been at work under the provisional government were all paid off last night, and as fast as they received their dues they gathered themselves together and left for their homes in neighboring towns and cities, but to-day Johnstown is the Mecca of a new pilgrimage, and all day the incoming a new phyrmage, and an day the hooming trains have brought heavy loads of men in blouses and oversils, carrying little bundles of necessary changes of clothing and ready to take up the work of clearing up the debris, which has been temporary suspended since

Tuesday.
Twenty-five hundred men will be at work Twenty-five hundred men will be at work before sunset under the supervision of Contractor James McKnight, of Pittsburg.

The men are furnished by Contractors Booth & Flinn and McKnight, of Pittsburg: Coburn & Stewart, of Altoona, and McLean & Co., of Easton.

Gov. Beaver has been criticised for the tardness of his action, and Gen. Hastings for his amouncement of the reduction of the pay of the men employed in clearing away the debris.

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day.

But Col. Rodgers, of the Bureau of Information now declares that he does not believe there are many more bodies unrecovered here, though there may be many in the other and smaller villages in the valley. Not many bodies have been found in the sand, and this leads to the belief that the struggling populace all found their way to the roofs and upper windows of their houses, and, if drowned, found their last resting-

and, if drowned, found their last restingplace on or in the debris.

C.B. Clark, of Altoona, has turned over the
proof-sheets of his recently compiled Johnstown directory, and with its aid the canvassing corus will be enabled soon to determine
very closely how great was the loss of life and
make a nearly complete list of the dead.

This will aid much in the reduction of litigations, though by the laws of the State death
is assumed after an absence of five years
under circumstances indicating death.

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B. F. Kellar's family has made a thorough cauvasis on its own account, and it has been definitely ascertained that of fifty-eight relatives near and distant fifty were drowned.

Gov. Beaver has received a despatch from Mavor Fitler, of Philadelphia, saying that seventy men of that city had signed for the indemnity bonds, and the scheme of borrowindemnity bonds, and the scheme of borrowing the money in this way seems to be an assured success. It has not been decided just how to use the money, but Gov. Beaver will be assisted in the distribution by E. H. Fitler. Thomas Dolan. John Y. Huber. Robert C. Ogden and Francis B. Reeves, of Philadelphia: James B. Scott, Reuben Miller and S. S. Marvin, of Pittsburg: John Fulton, of Johnstown, and H. H. Cummin, of Williamsport.

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The 4,000 men who have been at work here received an aggregate of \$90,000 yesterday and would not listen to the new proposition of Gen. Hastings to ration and quarter them in addition to the \$1.50 a day wages.

James H. Reed, a lawyer and a member of the South Fork Fishing Club. says it is nonsense to talk of holding the Club responsible. The Club could be only held responsible to the extent of \$35,000 were it liable for the flood. But three competent engineers had examined and reported the dam safe just prior to the flood. It held the water till it overdowed and washed out the walls, and the overflow was due to an unprecedented fall of rain—the act of God, and not of the Club.

GEN. SHERMAN CANNOT GO.

HE TELEGRAPHS HIS INABILITY TO VISIT JOHNSTOWN.

New Yorkers are not yet tired of giving to the relief of the Conemaugh Valley sufferers, and the gentlemen of the Mayor's office still find pleasant employment in receiving and accounting for contributions from the charitably in-

Frederic R. Coudert, who has turned in \$1,355 collected from lawyers, to-day swelled the amount by the addition of \$365 this morning. The total amount remitted by the Mayor to Treasurer Simmons, of the Fund Committee, is \$318, 526.95, to which will probably be added \$15,000 to-day.

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In view of the large amount of money on hand and unappropriated, Geb. Sherman was requested by the Committee to visit the stricken section and report as to the necessities of the section and report as to the necessities of the people and how they can best be provided for from the New York fund.

In reply to the notification of Mayor Grant Gen. Sherman telegraphed from West Point this afternoon that he cannot possibly accept, as he must go to Denver next week.

Some of the recent contributors are:

P. Augustus Sahemerhorn, 2550; cloth hat and cap manuscturers and their employees \$450.10; omployees yielded and their supply the section of the recent contributors are:

Traders' Eackson, Arch. Iron Works, \$170; employees yielded and their supply the section of the recent contributors.

Traders' Eachange, \$1.02; katharine Dubois, \$100; H. R. Sehenck, \$100.

ONE HUNDRED HEADS OFF.

WHOLESALE DISMISSALS BY JERSEY CITY'S NEW BOARD OF WORKS. One hundred and three heads fell in Jersey

ing, with the new charter Street and Water Commissioners as executioners. Two resolutions were passed providing for the

City's Department of Public Works this morn-

hands.

The list includes forty-three regular employees and sixty extra hands recently appointed by the old Board of Works.

The vacancies were partially filled and will be a sixty extra hands away at the next meeting of the The vacancies were partially filled and will be entirely wiped away at the next meeting of the Board.

AT ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE.

Miraculous Cures Reported Performed at Alleghany This Morning.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! PITTEBURG, June 13. -- Father Mollinger's Church, Alleghany, to-day resembles the pool of Bethesda when the angel troubled the waters. It is crowded with lame, halt, and blind from New York, Philadelphia and other parts of the country who have come to be healed at St. Anthony's shrine on St. Anthony's Day.

The church cannot hold the crowds of cripples, but lines of kneeling supplicants extend all through the church-yard and into the street. Several cures were performed this morning. One cripple threw away her crutches at the priest's bidding and walked. Others were materially helped.

This church has a widespread reputation for mitacle, and on St. Anthony's Day is always sewwied. It is crowded with lame, halt, and blind from

EVERY GREAT PUGILIST HAS HIS OWN PARTICULAR STYLE.

Jee McAnliffe Encouraged by His Defeat of Tom Lees-Rumor That Lord Dunraven Will Not Race the Valkyrie-Joe Ellingsworth Now Claims the Middle-Weight Championship,

Every great sparrer has his own individual style. Many people think that because Billy Myer apparently breaks all set rules of boxing his standing off of Jack McAuliffe during sixty-four rounds was rather due to good luck than to extraordinary boxing skill, Myer says that he learned all the boxing he knows himself. He never had a teacher. He also says that he has seen only two prize fights besides those in which he figured as a principal. "I fight to get there," he said to the

writer. "I may not know much about fancy sparring or how to look pretty on the stage, u! I watch my chance and then hit. I don't know what other people may call my way of boxing, but it has always served me. I call it the 'get-the e-style,'" n fact, there are no two great fighters who fight alike. John L. Bullivan's style is very different from Kilrain's. Jack Dempsey's and Jack Mc-Auliffe's body positions are somewhat simi-lar, but they hold their arms differently. Great pugill is are forn, not made, which is why no two happen to hold themselves alike or employ the same ring tactics.

When big Joe McAuliffe was defeated at the California Athletic Club by Peter Jack-son he was so discouraged that he finally announced he would bid farewell to the ring. The comparative ease, however, with which he defeated Tom Lees has served to raise his spirits, and the Golden Gate Athletic Club will, it is said, offer a \$2,500 purse for a fight between Pat Killen and McAuliffe, to take place some time in July.

This McAuliffe-Killen match will afford a criterion of Peter Jackson's ability. The colored Australian beat McAuliffe very easily. Now, should McAuliffe chance to defeat Killen, it would send the ebon-hard man's stock a booming, for Killen is acknowledged to be a formidable opponent.

The harbor of New London is now enlivened by the many college boat crews which are gathered there for the annual racing festival. The four-mile straightaway race between Harvard and Yale is fixed for June 28. The Harvard Columbia Freshman race, two. miles, is set for June 21. The Columbia-University of Pennsylvania-Cornell race will occur June 27. On June 25 the Pennsylvania Varsity rows Yale. These dates are too near together to allow the Pennsylvania boys sufficient time to rest between races. They are apt to be fagged when they go into the three-cornered race on the 27th. But they may not over-exert themselves in the race with Yale, for they prefer to win over Cornel and Columbia than to give the Yale boys a lard pull, for it is not thought possible they could have any chance of defeating Yale.

The information that comes from George Watson, who designed the Valkyrie, would seem to indicate that Lord Dunraven does not think the Valkyrie fleet enough to compete for the cup. The letter received by the gentlemen seems to make it appear that the Goelet and Paine special cups are more in Dunravan's thoughts than the symbol representations. senting the yachting supremacy of the world. But this report must be taken with the pro-verbial grain of salt. Matters have pro-gressed almost too far for Lord Dunraven to pack out gracefully.

The Secretary of the Southern California Athletic Club has written to the Police Gazette that, inasmuch as Jack Dempsey did not accept Joe Ellingsworth's challenge, Ellingsworth will now claim the middle-weight championship.

By the express desire of Mr. Richard K. Fox, Jake Kilrain will spar with Charley Mitchell to-night at the big benefit for the flood sufferers.

In a letter to Frank Slevin, regarding the coming walking match at Coney Island, Pedestrian John Hughes writes: "The nine-day race is the kind I like. I won an eight-day race in Cincinnati in 1880, I covered 540 miles in 100 hours. I expect to do still better in the race at the Sea Beach

As was generally anticipated, Champion J. S. Mitchell broke the record yesterday at Bergen Point with the 16-pound-hammer, throwing 132 feet 9 inches. The surprise of the day was C. H. Sherrill's defeat by J. P. Lee in the 220 yards, The seeming, slow time made in the 100 yards—10 3-5 seconds—was in reality very good, considering the head time made in the 100 yards—10 3-5 seconds—was in reality very good, considering the bad condition of the track. P. D. Skillman, of the New York Athletic Club, won the threamile run in 15m.11 2-5s., breaking the record. This was a fine performance in view of the heavy running.

Julius Sotak is the champion swimmer of France and Austria. He has just arrived in this city. He wants to swim anybody in this country for from \$100 up to \$5,000, from the Battery to Staten Island. He also wants to swim from the Battery to Long Branch, but this last attired in a Boyton suit.

BLAINE'S INSTRUCTIONS ARRIVE.

Concessions to America in Samoan Treats Too Small and He Will Not Sign It.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] BEHLIN, June 13.-The American Commisioners to the Samoan Conference have received Scoretary Blaine's reply with regard to the treaty concluded by the Conference.

He refuses to sign it on the ground that England and Germany do not allow a sufficient concession to the United States.

It is rumored that unless the concession is increased the United States will retire from the Conference.

Magnelias Are in Great Demand, and Ped diers Reap a Barvest. On every popular thoroughfare can be

found bucksters of flowers. Perhaps the most popular variety they sell are magnolias. These sweet-scented flowers find a ready sale and the peddlers are made

correspondingly happy.

The majority of people believe that they are of hot-house growth and brought fresh from the country every day, but they are not.

A magnolia peddler takes his basket on a pleasant afternoon and goes over to the neadows in the vicinity of Union Hall, N.J., where they grow wild and in great profusion. One in search of them can readily fill a

One in search of them can readily hit a basket with a tbousand in an hour.

The peddler returns to New York, keeps them in cool water over night and sells them at the rate of three for five cents next day.

He generally disposes of them in time to go over to the meadows again and get another supply for the next day.

These magnolia peddlers average from \$10 to \$15 per day.

to \$15 per day.

Fair, Southwesterly Winds.



WASHINGTON, June 13. - Weather indications: Eastern New York-Fair, stationary temperature, southwestrty winas

THE WEATHER TO-Day, - Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermom-_ eter:

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Average for past twenty-four hours, 60 19 degrees.

Average for corresponding time last year, 63 5 9

NEW LIFE BEGUN. NO TWO MEN FIGHT ALIKE. BYRNES AVENGED.

Frank Templeman Gets a Stiff Sentence from Andge Martine.

Three Years and Nine Months for That Little Conspiracy.

Lawyer Howe Gets a Temporary Stay Until Monday from Judge Andrews.

Frank Templeman who attempted to destroy the reputation of Inspector Byrnes and District-Attorney Fellows by saying that they stood in with Wilkinson's Private Detective Agency to mulet the city out of sums of money in connection with the boodle trials, was sentenced to three years and nine months in Sing Sing by Judge Martine, in Part III. of the Court of General Sessions, this morning.

Templeman was weil dressed, and preserved a cool demeanor while sentence was being pronounced upon him.

His lawyers, Howe and Foster, were also present. Mr. Howe moved for a new trial on the

ground that much illegal testimony was ad-

ground that much illegal testimony was admitted on the trial, and that even so the charge made was not proven.

Judge Martine promptly denied the motion.

Then Lawyer Foster tried to explain a story told about his client by a reporter, who said that Templeman had once been in the bogus divorce business.

Mr. Foster tried to clear up the matter, but did not succeed very satisfactorily.

When he had finished, Judge Martine, addressing Templeman, said:

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You were found guilty of a grave crime. You tried to defame and destroy the character of two inprigit officials in the community.
All the evidence showed you were guilty.
Out of your own mouth you convicted yourself, and I may say I think you puzzled yourself as well when giving your testimony.
I cannot conceive a more dastardly act than that of a man who for money will deliberately set out to ruin the career of two men who never did him any harm.
You come of a respectable family, and many people have been to see me on your behalf.
''Add to that the jury's recommendation to mercy and I think I am dealing very leniently with you when I impose the sentence of three yoars and nine months in State's prison.
Templeman never moved a muscle. He turned and walked calmly back to the prisoner's pen in the court-room.

oner's pen in the court-room.

Inspector Byrnes, heal by and happy, had been a witness of the entire proceedings and did not leave until Templeman was sen-Lawyer Howe went before Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, at noon and got a temporary stay for Fempleman until Mon-day, when cause is to be shown why it shall not be made permanent.

GLANCES HERE AND THERE.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS NOTED BY "EVEN-

ING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Husband Falled to Get Caught. Quite an amusing incident happened in an iptown apartment flat a few days ago. A young married couple lived on one floor, who were very friendly with a young married couple living in another floor in the same building.

The first married couple had not been in matrimony more than a year. The husband

matrimony more than a year. The husband occasionally, not very often, you know, but now and then, would go to his club, get to having a good time with the boys and find it was so late that instead of going home he would remain at the club for the night. It was cosier and more comfortable.

Then his wife, after the fashion of wives, would think Charles was run over or had fallen into the river or had a knife in him, and would tearfully extract explanations of Tharlis the next day when he showed up. It did no good to tell her never to worry about the thing, that he was always all right. She did worry just the same and made herself miscrable after the most approved fashion.

One evening Charles went out about 9 o'clock, saying he was going to see a friend who was giving the boys a dinner before he

who was giving the boys a dinner before he went to Europe. He didn't know when he would be home. Shortly after he went the lady friend from

Shortly after he went the lady friend from the other apartment called on Charlie's wife. They talked and enjoyed themselves for a time and then the lady had to go.

I wish you would come down and stay in my spartment to night," said her visitor.

My husband is away and it is so lonesome."

Mrs. Charlie consented. "I'll leave a note for Charlie where he can't help seeing it to talk him that I would be home. I'll save a note for Charle where he can the passing it to tell him that I wou't be home. It'll serve him a good lesson. He'll know how I feel when he stays out all night." So she took a huge sheet of paper and wrote on it in a large hand:

I shall not be at home to-night, dear. Turn about is fair play.

She put the note on a stool, put the stool in front of the door where Charlie in coming in would fall over it and that would call his at-They had a great deal of fun talking it over and picturing the whole scene: Charlie's tripping over the stool and then feeling round for a match, then reading the note and reeling all worked up over it and dread-

rully discressed.

The next morning Mrs. Charlie got up early and skipped up to her spartment.

She unlocked the door with a rush and, calling airly, "Good morning dear," nearly fell on the floor over a stool right in front of her, from which flowed a sheet of paper. She rushed to the bed—Its snowy counterpane and plump pillows didn't show a wrinkle!

Oh, it was too bad! He didn't come home at all. At about 8 o'clock a messenger boy brought

Don't worry, dear. I am all right. I stayed at the club last night it was so late when we got Mrs. Charlie tore the message spitefully ato bits. Then she tore up her own note. But it had to come out. Her sense of

humor was too strong not to let Charlie They all then had a good laugh over it, and Mrs. Charife won't be so ready to play this trick again on her better half.

and Their Persistent Manner. The little city of Hobcken, over the way,

will graduate a large class of ticket scalpers. The boys over there are training themselves in that "profession" and many of them are becoming expert in the business. Many a boy in New York earns a living by The Hoboken boys sell Evening Worlds.

To, and carry a stock of ferry tickets at the

The streets leading to the ferries are crowded every day atter school and all day Saturdays with boys, from the wee little fellows not long in "panis" to the youth who will soon be old enough to vote.

will soon be old enough to vote.

The New York hackmen at the depots and ferry stations are not more persistent than these youthful ticket sellers.

Ferry ticket is? Ferry tickets? Got your terry tickets? Buy your ferry ticket of me, will you, mister? yell the boys to every one who walks towards the boats.

The boys buy ten tickets for a quarter and sell them at these cents appear that have been at the control of the sell them at these cents appear that have been at the sell them at these cents appear. sell them at three cents aplece, thus having a nickel profit on ten tickets.

FASHIONS IN SUMMER WEAR. MRS. CARTER AND THE STAGE.

THE NEWEST THINGS FOR GENTLEMEN IN SHE TO APPEAR UNDER MR. GILMORE'S Stern Brothers.

Died Out and They Will He Very Popular This Year-Little Change in the Style of Neckties-Unprecedented Demand for Light Vests.

At this season of the year a question often arises in the minds of young men as to how they will dress. Some of those who are more modest prefer to attire themselves neatly but not gaudily, while others prefer garments in which "loud" colors abound.

"The main object in selecting garments is get the kind that will be cool and comfortable." said a Proadway haberdasher to an EVENING WOLKD reporter. " People are getting more sensible every

worn this year than ever before. "There has been a prejudice against them heretofore, as they were looked upon by some people as only fit for marketmen and coalheavers; but this feeling has been overcome, and you will see a great many of them worn this search.

this year.
Of course the most popular material will be flannel, because it is cheaper than silk and is just as cool,
"French flannel is having a great run and

'French flaunel is having a great run and I think it with be more popular than ever. We have sold more garments of this material this season than ever before, and to illustrate the degree of their popularity I will say that I have sold at least ten times as many so far this season as during the whole of ias season. 'The principal merits that recommend French flaunel is that it is light and cool and won't shrink. Those who can afford it will wear silk shirts. wear silk shirts.

"A nice garment can be obtained at a moderate price, and they always look so neat and clean that they will jump into popular favor at once.

'Now as to colors and patterns. The latest thing in silk shirts is white or some very light shade, with a small stripe of a delicate

shade running through it.
Laced fronts, as well as plaited, ruffled

"Laced fronts, as well as plaited, ruffled and in fact all fancy fronts have gone out of style, and during the coming Summer, the only correct thing will be a perfectly plain front with a row of buttons.

"The neatest thing m the way of shirts is the plain linen bosom, with two or three studs. Marseilles and plaited bosoms are out of style.

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'A great many colored shirts are being worn, but they are not selling as well as they did a year or two ago. If one wears a fancy colored shirt he should wear a white collar and cuffs of the same material as the shirt. "Speaking of collars reminds me that the fashionable collar is not so comfortable as some other patterns.

"The collar that is most largely worn is of

linen, about two inches in height, with turned over points in front. There has been no change in the style of cuffs. The same styles are now worn as were fashionable last ear.
There is a great variety in neckties this

season. The popular four-in-hand will still be in vogue and will hold its own against the Derby and other styles that have sprung into

attention.
"The most natty four-in-bands and

Haberdashers are spreading themselves in the way of unde wear this year. We have got a heavy stock of fine underwear of silk and balbriggan; the former will be very popular with those who can afford to pay the price—\$10 or \$12 a suit. Balbriggan stock is very fine and is comparatively cheap.

The finest garments will be in light colors of pale blue and pink. Socks of balbriggan and lisle-thread are now worn. Solid colors and neat, narrow stripes are the rule.

One thing more that I haven't mentioned, and that is the fancy vest. This is the heaviest season hese goods that we have yet had, and it '2 say that the sales amount to as r they have for the last

yet had, and it 2 say that the sales amount to as r they have for the last tive years combined.

"The neatest thing we have is in cashmere, with stripes and checks. These vests are single-brea-ted, and the buttons are covered with the same material as the body of the vest. They are sold from \$3.50 to \$7 each.

each.
"Fancy silks, with striped, checked, plaid rett,"

Allen, but it doesn't do for Booth and Barrett," or figured effects, are worn by a great many, but they are not as cool as linens, ducks, mohair, Marseilles or pique. These latter are made up very neatly in all sorts of patterns, from a large plaid intended for the gay young man to small dots and squares. A great many double-breasted vests are worn, but they appear hot and stuffy.

"The fancy vest is a great addition to the wearing apparel of a man and is becoming more popular every day. At the pre-ent time it is worn everywhere and by all classes, including doctors, lawyers and other professional men."

A Bank President's Son Lost.

Mrs. Mary Hirsfield, of 41 East Sixty-seventh street, reported at Police Headquarters this morning that her eleven-year-old son, Ezra, had been missing since 9 o'clock yesterda morning, when he left his home to go to school.

The family have resided in this city since last
February, and to-day were to return to their
home in Montana, where Mr. Louis Hirsfield
now is. He is President of the Merchants'
National Bank there, and last Fall ran for

> Charged with Mail Robbery. APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 13,-Chief Lettercandidate for postmaster here, was arrested to-day on the charge of mail robbery. It is said that articles of lewelry have been taken from mail packages and given to his lady

The Aldermanic Committee on Ferries and Franchises to-day decided to re ort favorably on the resolution authorizing the establishment of a ferry between a point on the North River front near the new West Washington Market and Jersey City and one from the same point to Brooklyn.

Paris Cabmen on a Strike. struck in a body this morning and all traffic is suspended. Paris, June 13, -The cab-drivers of the city

Mr. Winks (solemnly)-A noted physician says that the deadly bacteria lurk in bank-notes, and many diseases, especially small-pox, are spread that way.

Mrs. Winks-Mercy on us! Give me all you have, right off. I've been vaccinated, you know.

Sunday Morning.

[From Puck | Mr. B. Grubb Roots (to his city nephew)-Whew! I'm awfully warm. Wish I knew where we could get a glass of cider, Bob.

Bob—Just come 'round to the side door on
the next corner, uncle. The policeman always stands at the front, you know.

Not the Lightning Calculator. Jones, who is an everlasting talker, was

recently inveigled into betting \$2 that he could keep his tongue still two hours.

Forty minutes had scarcely clapsed when Jones shouted out in great glee : cheors! The time's half up."

Cuees of Weak Stomach, Indigention, Dra-

Union Square Theatre in Darkness 'Aguin-Roland Reed Says He Will Only Pro-duce "The Woman Hater" Next Senson Miss Julia Marlowe to Bury Rerself in the Country for the Summer.

Mrs. Lesiie Carter, the heroine of the Chicago divorce case (is heroine the right word?), occupied a box at the Academy of Music on Tuesday night, and was most diligently cared for by Managers E. G. Gilmore and Alexander Comstock. Mrs. Carter is still staying in New York, but she is comof Printed Silks, Combinations, paratively incog. Mr. Gilmore's managerial eye twinkled very brightly last night when he subject of Mrs. Carter was broached. Nothing has as yet been arranged between year, and you will see more flaunel shirts the fair divorces and the manager, but let the productions of our own workrooms, and the waists of which will be fitted and finished without extra charge. other metropolitan managers beware. When E. G. Gilmore gives up his private box at the Academy he means business.

> The Union Square Theatre was again in complete darkness last night. The doors were tightly cosed. "Ardriell" had become silenced. The closing of the theatre was due silenced. The closing of the theatre was due to the refusal of the musicans to play unless Mr. J. A. Norris paid them their salaries. J. M. Hill came to the rescue, anxious to prevent the closing of the theatre, which, even when a manager is not responsible for it, is always injurious. He personally offered to guarantee the musicians their money. They refused to listen to the guarantee.

> Joseph Mack, who has just resigned the conductorship of Robert Downing, will prob-ably manage Fred Warde. Isn't that a thrilling announcement?

"A Wayward Woman" is the name of a play with rather a curious history. It was written by Newton Gotthold, who handed it to Lester Wallack. Mr. Wallack read and accepted it. He paid Mr. Gotthold a sum of money, and agreed that in case the play was not produced within a certain time it should not produced within a certain time it should be returned to the author. The play was not produced. Mr. Wallack returned it to Mr. Gotthold, who made a present of it to Miss Madge Butler. Miss Butler is negotiating with several managers at the present time for its production next season. The story of a play is often more interesting than the play itself.

Roland Reed, with his manager, Jack, were on Broadway yesterday. Mr. Reed says that he intends to produce nothing but "The Woman Hater" next season. He has been in Philadelphia arranging his home for his old father, who, he says, is the oldest professional living.

Reception matinees are to be given shortly at the Academy of Music, and ladies will be permitted to go upon the stage and pet Prof. Bartholomew's horses. Ariel N. Barney has engaged George Learock to support Thomas W. Keene next sea-

"French Windsors and French linen washables will also command a large share of attention.

Miss Julia Marlowe is going to the country for the summer, but her exact whereabouts cannot be divulged. Her manager is very "The most natty four-in-bands and "Derbys" will be made up of light material, with small, modest figures and light stripes.
"French washables are made of linen, and have rather wide stripes of blue, pink and other colors, that are rather loud. Windsors are manulactured of light pongee stuffs, with light, modest figures, and are very neat and pretty.

"Haberdashers are spreading themselves in the way of underwear, this year. We have

"Little Lord Fauntleroy." though no longer being played in this city, is still being presented out of town. In Poston Olive Homans and Alice Pierce are the infant phenomens; in Chicago. Ray Maskell, Tommy Russell and Wallie Eddinger impersonate the good little boy.

Paul Allen, one of the Lester and Allen team, has a novel way of advertising his farce-comedy of next season, "The Plug Hat." Last night much amnaement was caused in the neighborhood of the Bijou by the appearance of Mr. Allen, followed by a remarkably attired dog. The animal wore a small plug hat and an elaborate collar, but seemed to be unaware of his abdormal adornment, Said a Bijou lounger last night: "Of course that kind of advertisement is good for Allen, but it doesn't do for Booth and Bar.

This is the big day for the Johnstown sufferer benefits.

One of the sights of Broadway is an actor One of the signts of Broadway is an actor named Frank de Vernon, who is to be seen each day in bright blue trousers, a white fiannel coat, and an enormous diamond in his cravat. He is always followed by a big dog. Mr. de Vernon is always stared at, and has a lovely, carefully studied "unconscious look," which reflects great credit upon him.

Coming Events. Amateur Philharmonic Society's fourth enter-tainment, College of Music, 163 East Seventieth street, June 15. Friendship Association's Summer-night's fes-tival, Sulzer's Harlem River Park, June 18.

The Closing Quetations.

The Cloning Quotations.

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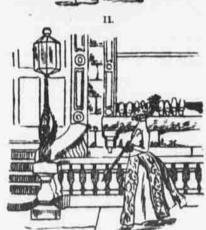
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A Natural Conclusion. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Little boy-Mamma, are you really going Little boy (delightediy)—Ob, then I car have the monkey to play with, can't I?

He Warn't Sure.

She (in the art depot)—Didn't the clerk say, Jim, that them two people on that there pitch r were Paul and Virginia?

He—I don't remember, Susan, whether he said Virginia or West Virginia.

Spide Actor (to ledy friend) - Miss Matilda, did you see me play the last time?
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